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## "BLACK ERIC."

DY SARA B. ROSE.

"I differ from you there, Myetle."
"I do not see have "I differ from you there, Mystle."

"I do not see how you can, Muriel.
I never could marry into a family who
thought I was not their equal."

"Buj. I om the equal of the Scorboros, Myrtle. Not one of the family,
excepting Hugh, has a soul to approciate the beauties of art; not one of
them could tell the difference between chrone and a genuine gem in oil. I would be an exnament to their family.

They do not think so." "They do not think so."
"Fliey have never seen me, my sister; and besides, if I were not their equal, do you not think that my feelings are to be considered? From my your point of view I think that my happiness is as important as Mrs. Scar-

"That may be all very well-from your point of view-but we differ a stitle. Murich."
"We differ a great deal, Myrtle. Now, I never could do the degrading work which you delight in-taking those horwhich you delight in—taking those hor-rible pictures of the dead in the morgae, for instance; and your last freak is even worse yet—allowing the Shariff to bring extendeds into our very presence to get their photos for the rogues gallery. Yes, we differ, and you are the worst of the two."

you are the worst of the two."
"My work brings us bread and but ter, Muriel, while your 'gems in "Well, what about them?" asked my

sister, impatiently, as I paused ashamed of myself. "Fliev certainly save us wall-paperthat is an item, six. Do let's stop quar-reling, now. You touch up these pho-tographs, while I prepare lunch, "I ex-craming, starting "max norms," in the little room where our cooking was

the little room where our cooking was done.
Muriel never seemed to realize that we were but poor artists. She carried the air of a grand duchess with her wherever she went, and spoke conde-scendingly to people who were worth their nundreds of thousands. I was quite provoked at her, for while I caught eagerly at any work I could get, even that yies, she would touch nothing but ideal faces, and landscapes in ou The landscapes were identalso, for were too poor to move. Beautiful an dreamy as lier pictures were. I could not help tegringing the time she spent over them, for she never sold one of them by any chance.

Hard work I had of it, too: Besides being the bread-winner, I did the housework, running down stairs and up

work, running downstairs and up a half dozen times a day, after housework, range, and a day, after again a half dozen-times a day, after these parties cally and a half glob of the Still, I should remember that it was my duty, for had not pape, after dividing his store of unsold pictures between

"Myrtle, although you are the young er, I feave Muriel in your care. You are practical, you will succeed. Muriel will be as her father has been before

or, a decamer of droams.

Thinking it over, I felt corry that I had ever felt impationt toward my sister, even when she found fault with my "degrading work," as she called it. And now she wanted to mairry a man whose paronts thought her beneath them. I had too much pride for that whose phrones taching her better them. I had too much pride for that anyhow; but I resolved, as I spread our little table, not to meddle with things which did not concern me, and then, when all was ready, I mustored my sweetest smile and returned to Muriel.

The photographs were intouched, and Mr. Hugh Scarboro was lolling in the him unbolstered schair I had just purchased for my patrons to possessing the control of the contro Our photographie rooms afforded an entrancing view of roofs and chimbeys innumerable, and Muriel's dreamy blue eyes looked out as fondly at them as if

they were the grandest of gardens filled with the most beautiful flowers. "Myrtle, it is settled," said Hugh, solemply, as we all sat down to lunch

eon.

"Without saying a word to me," I said, in spite of my resolve.

"You did not say anything to me when you made arrangements to take in the swindlers," returned Muyiel.

"Luow it," I replied humbly, ashaned of myself once more. "How did you settle it?"

"We are to be married at the end of one year."

one year." My silence seemed to astonish Muriel,

My silence secured to associate Anatana, and Hugh said wonderingly:

"And now that it is settled, explain your meaning, Muriol, when you said that Myrtle had made arrangements to

that hyste man and a rangements to take in the swindlers."

"I will," she replied, with more animation than usual. "You know she has been faking pictures at the morgne?

Woll, she was not satisfied with that;

her artistic eye took in the tall, well-knit figure, the dark, brilliant eyes, the richly brenzed complexion, and the half-annsed smile around the perfect

Eric, the forger and counterfoltor, to have his picture taken. We've hunted a spell for him, but we've get him at for a time until one evening him.

"You are mistaken in my name, gen-tlemen! I am Ira Irving, and my home in in San Francisco, as I shall soon be able to prove. You may take my photo if it is any gradification to these offi

The guardians of the public peace smiled significantly, and Muriel said, in an aside to Hugh; "What a pity. Isn't he perfectly

"Maar a prey isn't ne periodaly
"the isn't guilty!" I exclaimed, turning sharply upon Mural.
I was startled at my own act as soon
as the words had escaped me. One of

as the words had escaped me. One of the men said, quietly:

"Every criminal declares his innocence, Miss Maxton. This man is one of the most daring and dangerous characters with whom we have to deal."

I attended shictly to business after that, working as rapidly as the state of my nerves would show.

The prisoner set as cheerfully as if the picture was taken for a halies aloun, exposing his features to the full.

bum, exposing his features to the full light in a manner very nausual-to orim-

"I have done all that I can toward the picture to day," I said when I had fin-The officers arose to remove their

man. He turned to me and said, carn man. He turned to me and said, carnestly.

"Miss Marton, I lione soon to free myself from this charge, and in your eyes,
and that of all the world, appearing I
am in reality, an honest man. When I
can do so, you will see me again."

I bowed without speaking, and the

three departed.

"There, Myrtle, you will have to look out or you will lose your place. If the Sheriff finds you are falling in love

Sheriff finds you are failing in love with his prisoners, he will go back to Barton," exclaimed Muriel, laughing. I bit my lip, and I knew I changed color, and High wisely chenged the promy very best picture? I'm going to get it framed and put it on exhibition for you."

Now, Myrtie, choose the one you like best from among your fathers pictures, he said sum I will take that like to I have an idea that I can do something with them."

"Castles in the air, I replied, as I selected an ancient "Fortress on the Rhine." "How many poor pape builded to see them topple and fall. All people want nowadays is work, and that upon some pressing demand of the day. I would sell the whole of these paintings for ten dollars if papa had not mainted. for ten dollars if papa had not painted

for ten dollars if pana had not painted "What a dreadful girl you are," sighed Muriel. "She would crush the last bit of romance from life."

Hugh looked at his compassionately. "Myrtle, you know that I would lift this burden from your shoulders gladly, and to-day, if you would allow it. My parents would soon learn to love Muriel, and our home would be yours until you found one of your own."

"Thank you," I replied ungratefully. "Muriel can go where she is not want.

"Thank you," I replied ungratefully.
"Muriel can go where she is not wanted, if she likes, but I do not intend to
add myself to the list of husband-hunters with which society is laden."
"We will wait a year," said Muriel.
"I do not wish to leave Myrtle new,
filled as she is with this desperate feeling of independence. I may point
something in that time which will be
successful."
I turned away from the two discuss-

I turned away from the two. discust ed with Muricl's faith in herself, and Hugh ran down the long flights of

ings tucked under his arm.
When Mr. Irving's photo was finished it was as handsome a picture as I ever faw.

ever saw.

"I'd use that face for an oil painting if he was not a forger," said Muriel.
"I might call him a bandit, though; a little sharper. eye, a heavier mustache and eyebrews, and he would be porfect. Black Eric the Bandit," I'll do it, Myrtle."

"You will not," I cried, catching the picture and scaling it in an envelope for posting. "He shall nover be insulted like that when he is innocent. You will never see his face oggain."

sulted like that when he is imposent. You will never see his face again,"
"Coo's I even see the one you have you away for your own private inspection then?" she asked, provekingly insocent. "How selfish you are."

I felt that my face was betraying me, but I held on to my temper. So then she knew that I had duished two pictures. I had not given her credit for so much penetration.

tures. I had not given her credit for so much penetration.

After all this I dared not ask after the fortunes of Mr. Irving.

Mariel had no ends scruptes.

"Then that was really Black Eric?" she asked, when the Sheriff came in again.

"An I not an artisto?" she asked, with a grand air. With a grand air, Hugh became so angry at mo that I nit figure, the dark, brilliant eyes the lichly bronzed complexion, and the all-amused smile around the perfect about "Black Eric," in return for my wolf-meant advice, and I agreed to meddle up more if they would maintain

nto my big chair.
"Good or bad?" asked Muriel, beaming upon him like a simbone.
"Bad, of course," Thazarded. "What Secretary of the Treasury.

"Bad, of course," I has a reled. "Whut is it? Has somebody got the rogues gallery away from me?" "Good," smiled Muriel, hopefully. "I knew I should succeed at last."—Hugh fastened his big gray eyes upon each of us in turn. "What do you suppose it is, girls?"

"Black Eric has returned like a fair with a gold."

prince, with a chariot hasel with gold, after the beautiful maiden who believed in him, cried Muriel, breaking her promise for ouce.

Nothing ever excited her fears; but Hugh, seeing that I was filled with apprehension, replied soberly and at once: once:

"It is good luck, Myrtle. Muriel's
picture is sold, and your father's, also,
and I have a buyer for as many more Tutores bearing debtDonds at 4 per cons
Gonds at 5 per cons
Pacific Hallroad bonds at 6 per cons and I have a buyer for as many more as you will part with."

It was true, although I could hardly realize it. An Eastern picture dealer was in town, had noticed the pictures, had liked them and paid an almost fabulous price for them, we thought. He was coming on the morrow to see, our entire stock.

What a time we had unpucking and digiting these rid nictures that evening.

Hugh remained with as till producing.

Hugh remained with as till midnight. and when he left us our task was d

und we awaited with beating hearts the oming of the stranger. "Murick are we in fairy land? every-"Muricl, are we in fairy lands every-thing is here except the prince." I said the next evening, as we stood with what was to us imparalleled wealth in our hands, one-third of our pictures gone, a promise of a larger order, and Muriel with overy picture she could paint one maned.

with overy picture she could paint engaged.

"The prince is here," she roplied, gazing fondly on at Hugh. "I shall "Don't.", I cried, a sadness coming to me in the midst of all my joy.

"You forget your promise, darling," said Hugh, softly, to Muriel, as I went

ges it framed and put is on expressions for you."

They began looking over her assort back to my work roem to hide the tears ment of pictures, and "Black Eric" was in my eyes.

forgotten, by them at least. A young lady-came in who wished her cabinets taken, and then Hugh claimed my attention.

Now, Myrtle, choose the one you types and the rogues gallery, for they like back from and one your father's wors unmacressary how, for pupils. Muriel, too, became the fashion

and money and see she tired of them. she tired of them.

All's Scarboro turned with the tide, and made friends with Hugh and Muriel and myself, and went about town raving over "Miss Maxton, the artiste, to whom my son is engaged."

She also kindly offered to "bring me out." hatchis I could not allow in account to be contacted.

Note the state of the state of the society of the state o thought of me.

the stars, and turned to confront "Black Eric." He was dark and handsome as ever, and there were no officers with him now.

politeness, and, as he grasped my hand, said:
"I told you I should come some day, Miss Maxton, und here I am. I thought I would reclaim my picture from the rogue gallery."

It seemed that he had proven himself innocent after all. The real "Black Eric" had been caught and lynched in a far Western from He had brought n for Western fown. He had brought reforences onough to satisfy even the most skephical as to not cuaracter and

most skepticar as to the position in society.

He accompanied me home and insisted upon laying these all before High, who thought all this unnecessary if he only wished to reclaim his picture.
We found out his real business after a little, though, and now in my elegant draving room in San Francisco hages a picture painted by my famous sister named. Black Eric the Bandit, and my husband declares, it bears a strik-ing likeness to himself.

## A Bulgarian Funeral.

A funeral procession, described by Mr. More in his recent work, entitled "Under the Balkans," was remarkable in the first place for a yoke of white

in the first place for a yoke of white oxen drawing a wagen with wicker sides, on which the collin-that of a woman—was placed feet forement:

"On the front of the wagen rode the priest, carrying in his hand a secristy made of clay; and behind sat one of the relatives. It was followed by a small crowd of about twenty or thirty mourners, mostly women, wearing gowns of coarse homespun cloth, colored aprona, and handkerchiefs on their heads, heing the usual costume of this country. mation than usual: "You know sno make been taking pictures at the morgan? Well, sho was not satisfied with that; she has not attisfied with that; she has not attisfied with that; she has not satisfied with that; she has undermined him. At any rate, they have been hore with a half dozen burglars and one or two murderers and assault and batterers, and we may or pect them at any time with more."

"A wisa man is the Silectiff "said nothing, but I believe she read my houghts as if they view an one, for he payor wavered when, its parents alsowined him for his englarly. Murfel's lover was a true one, for he payor wavered when, its parents alsowined him for his engagement, it in the believe she read my houghts and late that there was a true one, for he payor wavered when, its parents alsowined him for his engagement, it is not very easy work. Hartor, the burglar, spring out of the chair, irous and all, in order to ispoil his picture y esterday, and Loting and police could do, but at the critical moment, he made the feartalest grinner possible to man. Not one of them likes to have his jecture takens, they will spoil it if they can."

"Then thiat was really Black Error, the burglar spring and handscrinies on their heads, the heads, the heads, the heads, the heads, the heads and handscrinies on their leads, the heads and handscrinies on their leads, the heads and handscrinies on their leads, the heads, the heads and handscrinies on their leads, the heads, the heads and handscrinies on their leads, the heads, the heads, the heads and handscrinies on their leads, the heads, the heads and handscrinies on their leads and handscrinies on their l

freedom can not release, the physician of him whom medicine can not cure, and the comforter of him whom time can not console. - Cotton,

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## THE PUBLIC DEBT

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The debt statement issued on the let ins blows:

Decrease of the public debt during the month of May (according to the old form).

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bt statement on the 1st of June (new form): 787,719,750 \$1,260,774,463 11,480,096 \$1,272,254,856 \$4,353,85 221,18

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> \$3,350,833 BOGUS BUTTER.

Dr. Taylor's Investigation-Detection Made Dr. Taylor's Investigation—Detection Made
Easy and Ceriain.

[Washington dispatch.]

Dr. Taylor, microscopist of the Department of Agriculture, has been studying the crystals of butter and butterine, and has unbodied his conclusions in a paper on the subject, read before the Microscopical Society. He helieves that the detection of spurious butter has been made casy and certain. He finds the erystalline formation and action in the genuine and spurious entirely different.

PERRY DAVIS, the originator of the fam-ous medicine known as the "Pain Killen" has been in the Mercer County (Pennsyl-vania) Ahne House for the past fifteen years. THE Little Sisters of the Poor have not

Tug lattie Sisters of the good involute 230 houses in Finnco, Belgium, Spain, Switzerland, England, Irohand, Scotland, Italy, America, Africa, and Asia. A YOUNG married man in Waterbury Coun., has per-moded both his wife and his mother-in-law to leave off corsets.

MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish Land-M. Datter devotes the labor of a year to each novel he writen.

## VICTOR HUGO'S FUNERAL.

Round Million of Persons Estimated to Have Witnessed the Great Cortege.

Six Elequent Orations Delivered at the Tomb by Illustrious Sons of the Republic.

[Condensed from the cable dispatchen.] in Paris at Inybreak, already growding the streets and bouloverds through which the great procession was to move that accommanied the cone. The funeral procession started punchasily at

neou.

Many vehicles, headed his with the efferings of the people of France, followed the hearse in the procession. The buildings were black with people, as was, indeed, asary point from which the high to high a view of the unparallelent specmight be held a view of the unparallelent spec-tacle.

All in the procession scened to appreciate that France was doing honor to her most-litte-trious poet. All were quiet, and all poserred a most hocoming demeanor. The pressure of the packed masses of people was frightful to con-parallel and many of those who were in the services of the packed masses of people was frightful to con-parallel and masses of the services of th

ing of Frince.

M. Floques and that the ceremony to-day was not a function; it was an apotheosis. He hailed where there is no a function that the immortal apassis who bed-cueathed to humanity that groups! which conducted the people to the definitive conquest of lend that a large state of the definitive conquest of lend that a large state of the definitive conquests of lend that a large state of the lend that the large state of the lend that a large state of the lar

-meatiled to humanity that tooms! which sould lead the people to the definitive conquest of librality and the state of the seadomy, slab-grandy splanded.

M. Migter, a member of the seadomy, slab-orated the fact made evident to day. To the dovereign post France renders sovereign honan ecosis, Prosident of the Unamber of Deputes, declared thas Victor Hugo, will remain the highest personification of the nineteenth centry, the history of which, in the contradictions, fluctual, draw, and represented specific et al. in the works. The character of Victor Hugo was profoundly human, and represented the apirt of rejection and of cence.

This singular of revolutionary and patrictic access by hands of men gathered beyond the saccess by hands of men gathered beyond the saccess of the reference of the orations interrupted and the contradiction of the saccess of the reference of the saccess of the saccess of the saccess of the reference of the saccess of the sacce

the inner way the might be cause thing happening that might be cause orderly character. The police arrested several bearers of red flags, which were unfurled at the starting points go headquarters of the assert revolutionary go headquarters of the assert revolutionary so cauquas-sers of the agresal revolutionary so-deties. Meta, Strasbourg, and all the fortress towns in the annexed provinces were well represented. Every point of siew was crowded with men-works, and children. The tops of five-story houses and even the chilmness were occupied by giving-sers, fired read, they seem to occupied by giving-sers, fired read, they are the pro-parate parties and continued. Many persons were injured, but note killed. The full caused a grade partie and continued but the procession was soon, who man. Another platform fell on the Rue Boyale.

"Loistia Rerum."

Among the many beautful things which victor Hugo has written of clifford is nesanza in lis poem. Lettia Rerum, "which may be thus approached in translation.

Children through your eves all sparking.

I gaze into beaven's blue;
Your smillings are its sundeams;
Your tears, its morning dors."

In English Viotor Hugo was once asked if he could write policy in English, and he answered. "Yes wir."

Quand to me sens du spleen, Jentre dans un lun, Et je bols du gin, God save the Queen. MEN OF NOTE.



Isaac W. England, for many years the publisher of the New York Sun, who died in that city not long ago, was born in 1832, at Bath, England. When a boy he learned the printer's trade. In 1847 he came with the printer's trade. In 1847 be came with his parents to America. Some years later he became city editor of the Tribune. In 1864 he took a position in the Coviom House under Simeon Dunper, and later went as a Government agent to Charleston, B.C. Mr. Dann similed the Chicago Republican, now the Inter Ocean, and secured Mr. England's services on that journal. Ho was afterward editor of the Joseph House, and when Mr. Dana secured the Sim he was managing editor for a year. In 1868 Mr. England entered the publication office and became the publisher of the paper. After Frank Leslios death he took charge of the Leslie publications, and, although the property was \$250,000 in debt, in two years he put the business of the establishment on a paying basis.

ALL SORTS.

TRAMPS cost Solono, Cal., \$20,000 the

\_\_ BOYS as pages are now popular fordures at Eastern weddings. A BROOM brigade in South Dakota lately-aved a town from destruction from prairie

fire.

BEN: PERLEY POOUE says he has shaken hands with seventeen. Presidents of the United States. Thus for this sesson over fifty persons have committed suicide over gaming losses at Monto Carlo.

COL. McChure, of the Philadelphia Times, says: "Success is the reward of men who mind their own business." THERY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS is said to have been the price paid by the English publishers for the copyright of Gen. Gordol's diary He will not fill more than one ordinary volume,

## The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER, Editor and Proprietor,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

The Senate, at his session on the 20th all, reconsidered the voic by which the enacting
clause of Senator Flacip's bill for a uniform sysof selecol text-books was stricken out, refused
to strike it out, and then tabled the bill. Both
liouses did some uning extant work in committee of the whole, and than adourned to June 1.
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An Accomplishment.

"How's you boy gettin' erlong, Jasper?" asked a negro, meeting an acquaintence. "Ken talk right smart now, kain't he?"
"Talk right smart? Wy you oughtor heak dat chile "pien his moni. Talk, vy I tell yer whut he ken do. He ken talk through one o' dese heah tilly-fones."

"Go way, now."
"Go way, now."
"Un, it's et fack."
"Yer doan toll mo sol"
"Coso I does."
"Talk through er tollyfong, ch?" "Jes like I tells yer. Ef dat boy doan grow up ter bo er lawyer. I'll jes ax somobody ter tell mo der reason w'y; dats what I'll do."—Arkansau Trav-

"Purer, before the severe Judge:
"What a diagracol Are you not
ashamed, an old man like you, to be
brought here necessed of thet?"
'Pardon me, your Honor; do not upbraid moundeservedly. I began stealing when I was very young."

The Bank of England holds one-seventeenth of the total bank deposits of Great Britain. The total amount in & he hanks is \$27,000,000,000.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIRTOR. THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1835.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling. Mich., his second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The earth in the Lord's and the fulludes thereof." People who want the earth should make a note of this .--Boston Contrier.

If a praying machine were invented many would use it if it did not take too in ich time from their business to wind it up. - Whitehall Times.

In passing the soldier's house bill and making an appropriation therefor the imperative duty. It is the best recognition of the soldiers which the state can give .- Buy City Tribune.

How fond the world is of that which is in anywise new! Phonsands of people will buy the revised Old Testament who haven't opened the covers

"Ahn!" chuckled the postmaster general upon hearing that Philadelphia's postmaster lost a limb in the war for Democratic party. He williave to go. -Norristown Herald.

"How shall I get a valuable eyelo pædia free?" asks a subscriber.-There are a good many ways, but ur less lie can get one-given to him he had better go without if. It is not safe to steat less than \$1,000,000 nowadays. -N. Y. Sun.

Representative Northwood asked wood then appropriated the pen, say had proceded it. ing he would keep it as a souvenir, and would not part with it for \$100 .- Detroit Noros.

generally repaired a uniform automatic coupling. The rallroads are to have are to be selected by the milroad com missioner.

"I am going to husband my resout ces." said an indulgent mother to life by domanding money,

"I think you had better husban some of my sisters," was the curt ve

less pageants of flowers and banners decoration day, was no scene more impressive than that presented in this city when the veterans marched pas the home of General Grant, the old hero, standing pale and wasted at his window saluting the flag and the men who bore it. Many peaceful years of life to the old general - New York

<del>r violent Übitarian, gat i</del>nto <del>a contro</del> Christian, you den heathen you!" Providence Telegraph ...

The governor of Pennsylvania has received a stinging rebuke at the hands of the Pennsylvania legislature, for nar, by passing the bill over his veto. by a vote of 232 to 19. Horenfter the dead heroes who wore the blue, and whose misfortune it is to be poor, will not be interred in the potters' field in the grand old common wealth - Blade.

The Michigan Central has just issued a circular giving summary excursion routs and rates to Grayling, Tobinabee, Macking Wity Macking WIsland Sault Sto. Marie, Marquette, Duluth and Petoskey. The sale of those tickets commences J me I, and cense Sept. 30. Wielesta are great to return until Oct. 31, and admit of stop-over privileges at Bay City, Saginaw, or any point north of these cities on the Michigan Central endrond .- Ban Olly Tribune.

Neither Jeff Davis, nor Jake Thompson nor E. Q. C. Dannar could do withsecretary of war he appointed a man senger for personal attendance on, the secretary. Afterwards, when facible Thompson was Secretary of the Interithe rabollion broke out, sloular followed Jeff Davis and Thompson into the confederate cause. Now Secretary Lumar has again appointed Jordan to be his messenger. Thus is fidelity-to official life. Joff Davis and rebellion - rewarded so goon as the democratic party again obtains power. - Boy Pity Tribune.

head for the democracy who are light: ing to turn republicans out, when the Senate meets next December. It is well to remember in the language of a Washington cotemporary: "That he many officials on the 'presidential' list without the advice and consent of the Senate."

One Il. S. Collector, down East, ac inowledges that he is a 'partisan' of he anti-mugwamp stripe, has sent in his resignation, and steps out—to free dom and pure air. He declares he is a republican, bound to labor for his party and principles, in office or out, and also believes, that in politics, as in fairly well on almost any soil, but the love or war, 'to the victors belong the richer the better. Common millet difspoils. A licality kind of republican, fers from Hungarian grass only in the he is; that it does us good to hear leg s'ature has gaclonely perform dan from. He may never hold office again, more loose and open than the spike of but he will enjoy life better for his independent action .- Osceola Outline.

A crop report from Chicago unde date of May 31st, in reference to the out look for winter wheat says: "It is worse heavily manured, and plowed and har than it has been for 10 years and there will be over 200,000,000 bush. less than last year. The only State which give promise of an average yield is Mich gun. While wluter wheat in the other states was bare of snow, the wheat in Michigan was well protected and cov ored to which cause is to be ascribed drilled thickly in rows, the usual width the Union, "this is proof that he is an the present promising condition of the for the regular crops, and the ground offensive partisan. He fought the crop. The state promises to turn out

If he would hide himself forever in the ner, until thoroughly cured. Sirwith at hely men. This Bookings Inches would rulke their of this the subsidiation relief the section of complied with the request, and North, this last act of his life than for all that so come under this head. Both the

M. Shelman, a farmer near Bellaire. The governor has signed the bill tators, and pronounces their much which compels milroads to put upon better than any dog last full at the all new cars or thon cars which are usual time. Several farmers thereof leaving their potatoes in the ground it that there was no danger of freezing. The plan has not only worked well, but three crops have been raised from 'volunteers'-potatoes missed in digging and remaining in the ground. These would grow and to some sees time yielded three bundred to four hundre dom from the trouble of planting will continue can not be said, but time will scription. -Stockman and Farmer. In all this land, with its number again on the same grounds this pear.

tands 41 republicans, including the reseed Mr. Blaic, who was appointed at he special session to fill a vacancy. ed to elect a senator, but an extra see- feet an heavy soils. But it is questionsion will probably be convened next able whether it returns to the soil or verse with one of his customers, who fall, and a republican successor to Mr. thing which it does not draw from it. was an Episcopalian. Finally Mr. Sinter, may reasonably be expected. Clover does, however, manage to col-Howland said Who are your that The republican unfority will then be leet nitrogen from some source and Rhows so much more than the rest of eight, and the party may look to the store it as available plant food for a ATTY ron PLAISTIFF. ms?" "Who am I?" said his aged op- retention of the control of that body succeeding crop. Prof. Roberts of ponent with his face covered with soap during Cleveland's entire term. The Cornell university made a practionly possible way for the democrats to continuous control of cloovercome this importing is for them to plant food furnished by a crop of cloovercome this importing is for them to plant food furnished by a crop of cloover which is given as follows: 'llaying til June 15th 1885, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

L.F. HUM.

A field of clover which had been moved.

May 28, w3 Singriff. lather: !!why, I am a humble praying only possible way for the democrats to cel !!!al and test of the amount of votoing the bill to provide decent buri- ginin, but it is hardly likely that they field was desired for sowing to wheat at for indigent veterans of the late can be successful in four Northern states. - Blade

## Abraham Lincoln.

The Detroit Post has begun a serie of papers about President-Lincoln that will give the most intimate history of his private life, and the most importuut testimony touching his public policy that can be obtained from Mr. incoln's surviving intinute friends. Among the writers will be E. B. Washburne, of Illinois; Leonard there was a yield per nere of air dried

Swett, fomerly Mr. Lincoln's law partuer; Hugh McCulloch, member öl Mr. Lincoln's cabinet; Fred. Dongless; James B. Fry, formerly provost in nitrogen, potash and phosphoric marshal in Washington; Ward Lamon, acid of \$16,96, and of the roots of the Robert H. Schenck Lawrence Weldon, au infiniate friend of Mr. Lincoln ; ex. was plowed under and the wheat show-Assistant Afforney Gen. Coffey, and ed that there was a superabundance Charles A. Dana formerly assistant see of nitrogen in the soil. The mistake History repeats itself in Jordan, retary of war. Mr. Dana's paper ap, was in not cutting and removing the penred last Sanday.

out Jordan, When Jeff Davis was from those who were intimate with crop, Mr Lincoln, both before and after his an med Jordan to be a department mest election, and others will be added to the clover can be saved and still leave the list on consultation with the fore- in the roots a sufficient amount of fergoing. It is evident that these papers tilizing material for the wheet crop in will contain more hitlierto unpublished, the roots of the plants, which in this or, he also appointed Jordan. When juntter regarding Mr. Lincoln than case largely exceeded in weight, and could be obtained from any other somewhat in manurial value, the tops, sources, and that they will be striking This field had been cropped under the additions to the war period and to the plow for six years, but with annual maknowledge of Mr. Lincoln's private and nuring, and the clover had stored up

even to make an extract from them? Introgen would have been still at hand

Stolen Crops.

Stolen crops are those which can be grown out of regular rotation, or between other crops, and still mature and make excellent feed. Many of these can be sown after the lary and oats for fodder, and the roots plowed over the president, his cabinet and party crop have been taken off, which is far are powerless to make a single one-of better than to allow the weeds to take possession. A practical authority on this subject eags; "I have known as much as four tons of dry hay to be ta ken off per sere from Hungarian grass

> in six weeks from time of sowing. For this crop after a crop of oats, or wheat, or eye, has been taken from the ground, there is yet plenty of time; and it is just the time to plow and sow with it, because of all plants it luxuri ates the best in hot weather. It grows Hungarian grass. The amount of seed of either kind is a peck to a hulf

> bushel per acre. These crops if sown in May, will cut from two to three ops during—the season.—To secur the best results the ground should be rewed thoroughly, and then the seed be sown in drills twenty inches apart: and when the plants are several inches high the cultivator should be run through the rows.

Fodder corn to make dry feed should be sown about the middle of June fully 98 per cent, of an average yield." The more manure that is used, the greater will be the growth of the fod-That old and ditapidated arcli-trai- der It should be plowed and cultivator, Jefferson Davis, emerges from the ted two or three times, and if the soil blivion which enshrouds him from the is rich, heavily fertilized and well culpublic gaze occasionally, to "yawp" livated, the yield of one of the very sbout-the the encroselyments of the best provenders for all kinds of stock Republican party upon the Constitu- will be simply enormous. This crop tion of the United States. Small thanks to make the most and best feed should to Dayis that this country has any be cut when in the roasting ear stage constitution to be "encroached" upon, and be put in shocks in the usual man

common varieties and rathbagas make large yields when properly managed. The ground for these crops should be Antrim County, has just flipished dig- put in the very best possible condition. Here is where many make their mis take in supposing that turnips will grow on any kind of soil and without special preparation. This is a mistake which often leads farmers to think turall winter, the deep snows so covering should be manured and very finely pu' not germinate in very cloddy ground The ratabagas should be sown in drills in June, and cultivated and thioned to about eight inches apart. The com mon varieties should be sown broad cast, in May, but should also be thin bushels to the acre for two years in little fresh line dusted over the plants will free them from insects of every de-

## Clover as a Fertilizer.

Clover has long been decined an effiient agent in reporating work out Since the election of Gen. Logan to lands, or improving soils that are natthe United States Senate, that body urally too light to produce good grops. And as clover will grow in adjusters, and 34 democrats, with one soils It has become and will be one of vacancy. Next month a senator will the standard crops. Clover is frebe elected in New Hampshire to suc- quently used as a fertilizer for other links crops, chiefly wheat, by plowing under green. It is a great conserver of ni-Last winter the thregon legislature fail- trogen, and has good mechanical efperat from Nevada, the legislature of ed at the usual time, with an aband which is now republican. They may ance of moisture the 2nd, growth startsecure democratic sepators from Vir- ed quickly and grew lunx lantly. The and the question was, whether to cut the second crop of clover or to plow it under without cutting. In order to throw some light on the question, the clover from an area of sixteen square feet of average growth was cut and dried, and the roots of the same were dug, washed and dried. The tops contained when analyzed 11.41 per cent. and the roots 9.85 per cent. of moist ure. Taking the yield of sixteen square feet as the unit, it was found that

hay 8,295 pounds; of air dried roots 1,893 pounds. Analysis of the tops showed a value same materials of \$18.83. The cloves was plowed under and the wheat showgrass, as there was an abundance of These writers have been selected plant food without it for the wheat

the large amount of miragen whiel The series being copyrighted no was available for the wheat. But if other paper in Michigan is at liberty it had been cut and fed, much of the

and there would have been over one TATERAL TEXAL TEXAL TEXAL and one half tons of good stock feed

It is guite probable, therefore, sthat in most cases the clover can be saved will furnish enough nitrogen for t wheat crop. - Detroit Past.

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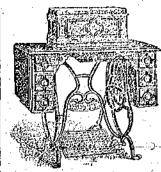
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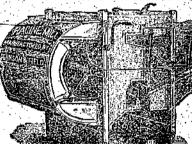
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